

# Country Club Site Of Beachcombers' Ball

From Chairman Bill Chaison and Junior Class President Bob Donoghue revealed this week, in a joint announcement, that the Lake Champlain Country Club has been obtained for the Saturday night Beachcombers Ball, which will highlight Junior Weekend.

Overlooking beautiful Lake Champlain, the Country Club will provide the ideal setting for the Ball and will carry through the Pleasure Island theme of the weekend to its gala climax. There will be dancing on the patio, as well as in the main ball room, to the melodious strains of Dick Maltby and his orchestra.

Jack Eaton, Decorations Chairman, assures everyone that the Country Club will provide the perfect base from which to fabricate a venerable South Seas Paradise for the Beachcombers Ball.

Next Tuesday the committee expects to bring its budget before the Student Council. The exact amount of the budget is, as yet, undisclosed, but it is expected to be one of the largest ever presented to the Council. Music chairman Dave Hurley says, "The weekend will be the largest ever staged at SMC. If the Council wants a first class weekend from the Juniors naturally they will have to meet the demand for a first class budget."

One of the most closely guarded secrets of the weekend is the exact nature of the treasure hunt, which will be

a feature of Saturday afternoon's beach party. A two-man committee, composed of Roger Chapdelaine and Dave Dery, are hard at work on this project.

Chairman Chaison stated that "Everything is proceeding on schedule and I'm certain we'll be able to build on the legacy left us by last year's Junior Class."

## WSSE Initiates Classical Series

WSSE, the campus radio station will commence a new series of programs entitled "Humanities on the Air" it was announced today by co-manager Tom Johnson. The series will start next Wednesday evening at 9:30.

In explaining how the series will be set up, Tom Johnson stated that the plan was originated by Dr. Fairbanks, Chairman of the Humanities Department.

The series will consist in a course in classical music appreciation. The course will include the works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Bizet and Debussy, in that

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### ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

Please sign for your March check before leaving for the Easter vacation! Failure to sign will mean no check until May.

### STILL MAKING DAILY MASS FOR LENT?



CAPTAIN PHILLIP J. QUEEG, (Gerry Cafarelli) is being cross-examined by Lieutenant Barney Greenwald (Walt Bellcourt) as Lieutenant Stephen Maryck (Ray Geremia) looks on. The Knights and Knaves production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be presented this Monday and Tuesday.

# Amendment Fails; Will Be Reconsidered

After two hours of rapid, and sometimes heated, debate, the Student Council defeated 9-21 a proposed amendment on organization of the Council. To pass, the proposal needed a three-quarters majority. Immediately after the meeting, Richard Bousquet, Chairman of the the Constitutional Investigation Committee, announced that he would make a motion to reconsider this amendment at next week's meeting.

Voting against the measure were: Randall, Johnson, White, O'Connor, Flynn, LaPointe, Kane, McCarthy and Fortin. Bredenberg, Crean, Austin, Eaton, O'Grady, Shanley, Brault, Canavan, Latimer, Lee, Gafga, Donoghue, Leahy, Tierney, Leavitt, Adams, Bousquet, Cook, Sullivan and Bellcourt voted for it. Two members, O'Reilly and Battles, were absent and did not vote.

### LONG DEBATE

After making the motion that the amendment be adopted, Bousquet spoke in favor of it, arguing that:

1. The present organization was set up when the clubs needed the council to act as a regulator. He pointed out that at present the Club Status Committee does this job.

2. The present system lacks proportional representation, as the club presidents represent only 150 students, yet control fifteen seats on the council of 32.

3. As the Council is expanding, along with the school, it must take on more activities, and needs more men to do the job well.

Tom Leavitt then pointed out that the present system did not work as well as the new expanded one would, and referred to Councilman Frank Adam's withdrawal as Chairman of the Frosh Orientation Committee earlier in the evening. Adams had stated on resigning that he felt he could not do justice to the Committee and to his Debating Club at the same time.

### "QUALITY NOT QUANTITY"

Councilmen Tom Johnson and Henry O'Connor then spoke against the amendment, saying that quality, not quantity, (Continued on page 3)

## "Caine" Goes On Stage Monday Nite

On the evenings of March nineteenth and twentieth the Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society will present Herman Wauk's celebrated best-seller "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." The popularity of this story is attested by the fact that it appeared as a long run Broadway hit and was equally as successful as a Hollywood production.

The performance will begin at 8:30 in Austin Hall, and will be punctuated by one brief intermission. General admission is seventy-five cents, but students are invited to attend without cost.

### - CAST OF NOVICES -

Dr. Armanda Citarella, faculty director of the play, commented on the enthusiasm and aptitude of his cast, who are, with the exception of two, apprentices on the stage. They include: Ramon Geremia as Lt. Stephen Maryck; Walter Bellcourt - Lt. Barney Greenwald; Richard Bousquet - Lt. Cd. John Callie; Kenneth O'Neill - Capt. Blakeley; Gerald Cafarelli - Lt. Cd. Philip F. Queeg; Gene Austin - Lt. Thomas Keefer; John P. Smith - Signalman 3rd Junius Urban; Frank Keane -

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"THE LAME AND THE HILT CAME, on Monday last, to give their pint to the Blood Drive. Our subject here is Hugh Fleming, a frosh from Peabody, Mass. Hugh was injured (along with several others) on the near-by slopes.

## 166 Give Blood St. Will's High

One Michaelman joined the two-gallon club and two joined the gallon club on Monday last, as 166 Michaelmen participated in the semi-annual Blood Drive on campus. The quota was 100 pints.

"Norwich gave 75 pints, and Dartmouth 125 in their most recent offering. Now Michaelmen give 166 pints. I think this is just one more proof of the outstanding generosity of Michaelmen," Blood Drive Chairman, Tom Leavitt, said.

St. William's Hall won the \$15 prize for having the highest percentage of donors - 25 of a possible 27. St. John's came in a close second, with excellent showings also from Ryan 1 and St. James.

Assistant Chairman, Peter Fearey, who handled most of the details of the Drive, said that a special tribute should go to the floor leaders who did such a good job of organizing their floors. Jim Mackey, Dave Powell and Gordie Oatman organized Old Hall. Paul Fischer, Joe Tavalacci, Dick Spillane and John Welch handled Ryan Hall, with Frank Keane, Tony Froehlich, Joe Haley, Hugh Caldwell and Art Kirwin in the barracks. Tom Hurcomb and Dick Oboyski also donated time to help on the day of the drive.



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## Middlebury Conference Is On "New Conservatism"

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Gordon Keith Chalmers, Clinton Rossiter and Max Lerner will lead a discussion of "The New Conservatism" at the 14th Annual Middlebury College Conference on March 16 and 17.

Douglas, an associate justice, took his seat on the Supreme Court bench in 1939. Author of eight books, he has also published numerous magazine articles and legal treatises on corporation finance.

A 1920 graduate of Whitman College, he received his LLD from Columbia Law School in 1926 and has been awarded seven honorary degrees. Douglas has served on the faculty of Columbia and Yale Law Schools and was Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1937 to 1939.

### KENYON COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, is a member of several educational and philosophical societies, among them the American Association of Rhodes Scholars and the Commission of Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges. He initiated the School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing, which is now in progress. He has written extensively on seventeenth century English literature, and had achieved prominence as a philosopher of education with his recent "The Republic and the Person; A Discussion of Necessities in Modern American Education."

Mr. Chalmers was a member of the English department at Mount Holyoke College and president of Rockford College before assuming his position at Kenyon 19 years ago.

### ROSSITER - CONSERVATIVE AUTHOR

Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University, has received four awards for his books in the

field of American history and government. His "Seedtime of the Republic" won him the Woodrow Wilson, Bancroft and Institute of Early American History awards, and "Conservatism in America" received the Charles A. Beard prize. Another volume, "The American Presidency," will appear in May. Rossiter is director of the controversial survey of Communist influence in American life, sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic.

Rossiter was graduated from Cornell in 1939 and received a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1942. He is currently Walgreen Lecturer at the University of Chicago.

### LERNER - EX "NATION" EDITOR

Max Lerner, professor of American Civilization at Bran-

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## Prof. Lovering To Address Writers Group

The League of Vermont Writers at its Winter meeting Saturday, March 24, will hear Prof. Joseph Lovering of the St. Michael's faculty. The meeting is scheduled to be held from 10 to 4 at the Dog Team Tavern in Middlebury.

Prof. Lovering who is completing his doctoral work at the University of Ottawa, on the influence of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, will speak on the famed Vermont writer to the league.

## Navy Men To Drop In

The Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass., will arrive on the St. Michael's College Campus by helicopter on Tuesday, March 20th, at 11:50 a.m. The area next to Old Hall will be used as a landing area. The Information Team will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with information on the Navy's Aviation Flight Training Program. Qualified young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who complete at least two years of college training are invited to contact Navy Representatives for the latest information on the Naval Aviation Cadet and NEW Aviation Officer Candidate flight training programs. Both flight programs lead successful candidates to commissions as Ensigns in the Navy and designated Naval Aviators.

The Naval Aviation Flight Aptitude and Qualification Examination will be given on campus Thursday, March 22nd. No obligation is incurred by taking the examination. Once the examination has been passed successfully, the examinee is qualified in that respect until disqualified by age.

## Glee Club Sings In Three Concerts

St. Michael's College Glee Club gets its next outing Friday, April 13 in Montpelier. President Daniel J. McCarthy will take his 60 singers to the capital to sing for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Augustine Parish.

The Montpelier concert (Continued on page 3)

What's Your Alma Mater?

"WHAT'S YOUR ALMA MATER?" Here is an embarrassing question which Michaelmen, when asked, cannot answer. Why? Not because we don't have one, or the student fails to learn it, but simply because at present we have four.

One of the means of expressing one's affection for "dear old Eli" (or SMC, as the case may be), is by joining in a rendition of the "Alma Mater" whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself. Michaelmen have an abundance of school spirit, we think but it's pretty hard, on occasion, to decide which of our four Alma Maters to burst into!

All too often, our students are forced to remain mute while neighboring colleges and universities sing their songs. Our silence has been far from golden at events such as intercollegiate debating banquets, informal get-togethers at spots like the Sugar House, and saddest of all, at our graduation.

We have the material available to correct the situation. A Dr. Clark has written words to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, for a possible Alma Mater. (This sort of thing was popular in the 20's, as witness Holy Cross and Harvard.) Lately, Dr. Stoehr, Mr. Narramore and Mr. O'Beirne have all given us words and tunes which we might use as our official Alma Mater.

The matter is an important one, and when it is decided, should represent the decision of all Michaelmen and Alumni. We do not propose any panacea which would eliminate the problem easily, but we can think a number of different approaches which might help!

1. Of the songs already written a poll might be taken of Students and Alumni, in which they would vote for their favorite. (Possibly the Glee Club could appear before various alumni chapters and present each of the songs for them.)

2. A contest might be conducted on campus and in Alumni Chapters, for new songs and words, with a committee set up to decide on the best offered.

3. The matter might be arbitrarily decided by the Student Council or the President's Office. This would at least have the advantage of a decision being made, and ONE OFFICIAL SONG designated.

We place this problem before the students, because it is truly their problem. The problem is not nearly so much one of lack of material, but a lack of decision. Having passed our 50-year mark, it is time we broadened the St. Michael's tradition. This would move us further along the way.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Your wife just called---you left your briefcase on the backporch."

on second that...

By R.T. DUMAINE

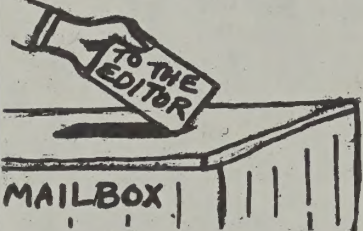
To broaden the scope of the students' newspaper, we shall, for the remainder of the year run a third column on the editorial page. R.T. Dumaine, a Senior Economics major, will write the column which will consist of Mr. Dumaine's opinion on topics of current interest in the intellectual world - reviews of books, plays and magazine articles. We would welcome letters from our readers commenting on the opinions given in the column. The column follows -

Enjoying no exemption from an oft lamented weakness of being struck by the unusual, we were quite struck by the contents of a new addition to the library shelves entitled, "Dictionary of Last Words."

It is a compilation of the, literally, last words of the famous. Men and women of every era who had in their lifetimes spoken and written volumes and who since have had volumes written on what they had said and written are here recorded by only those few humble words which were destined to be their last.

Owing to the fact that the verge of death is hardly conducive to the phrasing of immortal epigrams, the quotations, in most instances, made for rather uneventful reading. The last words of saints were what we'd expect the last words of saints to be. And as most of the more colorful sinners died suitably violent deaths, the editor Edward S. LeComte, was forced to cull their last sayings from the final paragraph of their final letter.

Partings between spouses tended to be touching and probably would have been so had not alphabetical arrangement unfeelingly sandwiched them between requests for last-minute changes in the will and the ramblings of old soldiers deliriously fighting their last battle. Thus the few imaginative sayings were more or less obscured by the preponderance of more natural words.



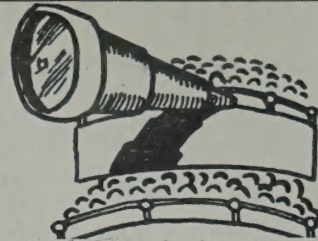
Dear Sir:  
In regard to your article, in the March 3rd issue of the MICHAELMAN, I have some comment to make. How you could have the audacity to print such a criticism in your article, the "Demise Of The Lance," is beyond me. I have discussed this article with several other students, and they thoroughly agree with my conviction.

I feel almost sure you did not write this article yourself, but think you have failed beyond all comprehension, as editor, for letting a condemning article such as this go to press in your paper.

One of your statements was, "The last issue of the magazine was a disappointing one, and was unfavorably reviewed in this paper." Now...who are you, may I ask, to criticize as you have done, when your own newspaper doesn't measure up to the publication standards of St. Michael's College?

Also you said, in the same article, "The Administration has continually refused to let the magazine go to its grave. Whatthey would not allow, inertia has finally permitted." Yes...thank God we still have an Administration with enough foresight to not let this one and only

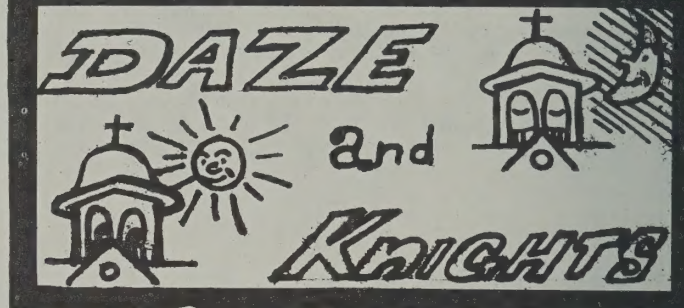
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actual life in keeping with the best Thousand-And-One-Nightish tradition, when faced with the immediacy of death utilized a remarkable presence of mind and penned for posterity the following words:

"I have now reigned more than fifty years in victory or peace, beloved by my subjects, dreaded by my enemies, and respected by my allies. Riches and honors, power and pleasure have waited on my call... In this situation I have diligently numbered the days of pure genuine happiness which have fallen to my lot: they amount to FOURTEEN. O man, place not thy confidence in this present world."

Which all just goes to show the wide gap between the Eastern and the Western ways of life. Over here we can count on at least sixteen.



This column is especially important this week in order to combat the rumor concerning St. Patrick's Day. It is entirely false that Father Moriarty will personally expel all students who do not wear some evidence of green on March 17. Our beloved president, although being an Irishman of the highest order, could not be expected to discriminate against other nationalities. The reason being, that it would cause too much disharmony on our "integrated" campus. Other lesser holidays, such as Columbus Day and Pulaski Day were tolerated during the past year and it is hoped that Saturday shall be respected as superior. This last statement may seem to be a decided dig against our friends of Italian or Polish descent, but they must realize that at this time it is necessary to overemphasize the attributes of all Hibernians, for the sake of order.

The canine life on campus, as evident, has been quite active these past few years. To use an overworked expression, "integration," has added much to local dogdom. In an interview with one of these campus dignitaries, more properly speaking, the A.K.C. spaniel of Mike Coates, (Mike is a math major) Copper (the dog) stated, "In my debates with the mongrels at Bill's (the diner still not recommended by Duncan Hines), I feel more "doggrated" (a colloquialism)." We shook paws and then he took off in pursuit of a passing beagle, of the feminine gender. Speaking of dogs, what happened in the Chow Hall Saturday night?

It seems ridiculous to sit down at a typewriter each week to try valiantly to create information which might appeal to the readers of the MICHAELMAN. To look back on the past week the only information which might be appealing can only be appreciated by a limited few. To say that Sir William (of Colchester) Burke has fallen prey to a new system of grading, can only concern about 250 lost souls.

Maybe someone got a chuckle out of the fact that the lady wrestlers perform at the local cow palace. The good thing is that space has just been taken up by words, as irrelevant as they are.

Town Meeting Day was a glorious holiday for all the Vermonters. The group that congregated in Austin Hall haggled the fate of the municipality of Winooski Park. The conclusions drawn were that cows will be cows and Madame Companion hoisted the sales of the product that made a city in Wisconsin famous. These are world startling facts.

"What cha goin' ta have today, boys?" That's Elsie of Snack Bar fame. She wants to sell the whole joint, all for the price of a hot dog. Give her enough time and she'll be giving peanut-butter with toast, free of extra charge.

The local papers wrote up the story of the kid who wrote to the school and said that he was a future student and wanted some penance. They shouldn't have scoffed at the youngster. He might just have known what he was talking about.

Stellaaaaaaaaaaaaa!!!

### Council

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was what the Council needed.

In replying to later charges that the proposed change would make for more student welfare and less student activities, Chairman Bousquet argued that the Council would not contract, but would on the other hand, expand student activities, but undertaking the responsibility of the Inter-Class activities program, and at the same time, freeing Club Presidents to work more with their clubs.

### PRESIDENT TAKES FLOOR

At this point, Council President Hank Bredenberg turned the chair over to Vice-President Geremia, and took the floor himself to speak for the amendment. He emphasized that the Council had to expand, and was limited under the present system, with so many club presidents as Council members. Referring to St. Michael's President, Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., 's appearance before the Council earlier in the year, Bredenberg said he "disagreed with Father's theory that the Shield Editor, for example, will work for the whole Council, first, and for his organization, second. I think it is a stupid notion that the Club President is interested in his club only secondarily."

After several more minutes of debate, the motion was brought to a vote, where it failed to get the required three-quarters majority.

### OTHER BUSINESS

Earlier in the meeting, a letter from Lance Editor, Bob Battles was read which explained that he had an excuse for one of these missed meetings and would present it to the Council. Bredenberg said that if it is valid, the editor will be readmitted at the next meeting.

Art Kirwin and Bob Donoghue were appointed to attend a convention of Key societies at Dartmouth this weekend, with the possibility in mind of initiating a Key society on this campus.

The Debating Club was granted \$175, the Biology Club \$75 and the Chemistry Club \$30 for its annual Sugar Party.

### Glee Club

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comes as an aftermath of the campus concert which the Glee Club gave on Feb. 26. A group from Montpelier, including the parents of John H. Leahy, enjoyed the program and asked about a similar program there.

The program will be substantially the same as the one which the singers gave at St. Johnsbury last month.

The Glee Club, which will sing two numbers at Sunday's smoker for the basketball team, is now rehearsing for the annual Spring Festival at Trinity College when some five or six other colleges will participate. They will sing the "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from the "St. Cecelia Mass" by Gounod, as well as "Halls of Ivy" and "Cindy" to be sung with the girls. "Stout Hearted Men" will be sung by the assembled men and the St. Michael's club will have its own pair of selections. Director John Donoghue hopes to offer "You'll Never Walk Alone" as well as one other number now in the club's repertoire.

### "Caine"

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Lt. J.G. Willes Keith; Thomas Leavitt - Capt. Randolph Southard; Normand Dube - Dr. Forrest Lundeen; Joseph Merigo - Dr. Bird; Charles Maynard - Stenographer; John Doyle - Orderly and Vincent Morin, Thomas Sullivan, Robert Wilson and Fred Blais as members of the Court.

The Knights and Knaves would like to acknowledge the co-operation of John Haggerty, who is responsible for the set construction and lighting arrangement, and the officers of the Burlington Naval Reserve Station who generously donated their uniforms to the cause.

The success of Dr. Citarella's past presentations encouragingly indicate another fine evening of entertainment for the patrons.

### Conference

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deis University, is a columnist for the New York Post. He is the author of several books. A 1923 Yale graduate, he holds Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Washington University and the Robert Brookings Graduate School in Economics and Government. He has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard University and Williams College. He served for three years as editor of the "Nation."

The Middlebury Conference will present two speakers on Friday night and Saturday morning, then a Saturday afternoon panel discussion by Robert Babcock, professor of political science at the University of Vermont. Informal discussions will be held following the panel. The Conference is under the direction of student co-chairmen Edward Schwerdtle and Leigh Updike, both Middlebury seniors.

### WSSE

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order. Each program will include not only the work itself, but an analysis of the work.

The series will commence with an introduction to orchestration, entitled "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," with Benjamin Britten acting as analyst and narrator. In this introduction, Mr. Britten will explain the part played by the different sections of an orchestra.

The series in general will tie in well with the present studies in Humanities here at St. Michael's. "As we are studying music in our Humanities program, I feel that it is fundamental that we understand what goes into making up good music and good orchestration," said Johnson.

The series will start next Wednesday evening at 9:30 and will be heard every week at that time until the close of school. "We hear often that we should acquire culture in college, and here is a chance for every Michaelman to work towards that goal," Johnson told one MICHAELMAN.

### Letter To Editor

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literary magazine we have, go to its grave.

Pardon me for suggesting, but in the future, to save your own skin from the dogs--why don't you clean

up your publication before you sling mud on others! I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Thomas P. Cheesborough

Ed. Note:

1. I wrote the article referred to.
2. Mr. Cheeseborough, who has been in attendance six months, evidently has inside info on the "publications standards of St. Michael's College", while I, having been here two and one-half years, have been unable to discern just what our publications standards are. (I think my Moderator is withholding information!)
3. Sorry Tom, but you were too late for the funeral!
4. You show signs of promise - would you like to join the staff?

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### Regional Clubs Plan Dinners

During the coming week, leaders of the various regional clubs will conduct meetings on campus for purposes of planning and discussing the informal "get together" of members, in their individual localities during the Easter Recess. Mr. Kenney, Alumni Secretary, will be present at the meetings as an advisor. His helpful hints will include, "The Importance of Good Conduct on the Part of Students as Representatives of the College While Off Campus." He will also help and guide the club members in planning for the coming President's Dinner to be held in their various regions during the second or third week of April.

The President's Dinner, in honor of the Rev. F. E. Moriarity, is an annual affair sponsored by the alumni in their respective chapters. In the various towns and cities that he will visit, Father Moriarity will speak on present activities taking place at St. Michaels and the colleges future plans. Parents of students will be invited to attend the dinner by their local chapters.

## LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!

WHAT'S THIS

For solution see paragraph below.

LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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# SSE Develops Novitiate At Enders Island Estate

Two years ago Mrs. Alys Enders deeded to the Society of St. Edmund a substantial and singular estate on Enders Island. It is in Fisher's Island Sound and is part of the town of Stonington, Conn.

The Edmundites quickly transformed the estate into a novitiate with Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., as superior. It was quick but hard work renovating the buildings and giving new life to the landscape since classes were already beginning.

The Enderses--Mrs. Enders was the widow of Thomas Burham Enders, M.D.--were wealthy, cultivated and conceivably eccentric. Their great residence of stone and concrete, which is supposed to have cost about \$2,000,000 and was intended as a summer place, was provided with neither a water supply nor a heating system at the outset. Thus it was necessary to catch rain water and store it in cisterns to overcome this defect.

Everywhere about the mansion was a striking use of colored tile. More than 2,000 tiles, costing \$9.00 apiece, can be seen in the floors, in the ceiling of the carriage porch, in walls, in a fountain and in a bird bath big enough for eagles. There is also a table of tile and Swedish iron, about three feet by six, that weighs half a ton.

One of the many projects was the converting of an unfinished building into a chapel. What the building was originally intended for is not known, but it is equipped with a fine fireplace. The chapel building contains quarters that can accommodate nuns.

Lobsters and fish are available in the surrounding waters and a garden has been planted. A playfield has also been established for use during leisure hours.

Dave Quinlan, recent editor of the MICHAELMAN who graduated last year, is now a novice at the island. "The best view is from a window walk that overlooks the whole island", said Dave, "as it is an ideal spot for meditation". The walk of which Dave speaks has more than a dozen electric outlets along its path.

Presently there are six priests, four lay brothers and seven seminarians at Enders Island. They are hoping a few more Michaelman will join their ranks this year to fill out their quota. "There is plenty of space," Father Galligan pointed out, with 27 rooms in the main and cottage sections.

There is no swimming pool, indoors or out. There is however, stone slip suitable for small boats with a bit of sandy beach on either side of it. Most of the rocky shore is surmounted by a 16-foot seawall.

For nearly a generation this had been a private island to which only a few friends were admitted. Now its destiny is to prepare, a few at a time and for a year only, men dedicated for service in many parts of the world. Deeply implanted with their religious training will be the salt sea fragrance of Enders Island.

## Advice For Young Students

(ACP) Reprinted from the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted from Pageant Magazine. It's called "Some Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your

watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front of him. (Applicable only if you tend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates a bad impression if the class has left and you sit there, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in you younger brother's second reader at that.



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Robert J. Wheel would tell you, "Scientifically in the library."

The only American student taking the library science course at McGill University, Montreal, he is getting use to similar types of questions during his two-week stay at the St. Michael's library. This training, under the supervision of Father Vincent Maloney, S.S.E. and Mr. Joseph Sullivan, is part of the course requirement.

During this period, he will also be put to similar tests in a variety of literary functions: circulation, cataloging, administration, book selection and reference research.

At 23, Wheel has served six and a half years in the Navy and has received his A.B. and M.A. at St. Michael's. He also studied Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama at Stratford-On-Avon in England.

He and his wife, Barbara, both originally from Burlington, are living in Montreal. Mrs. Wheel, a graduate of Trinity College, is a librarian at McGill.

After his graduation in June, Wheel expects to do library research work in Washington, D.C.

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## Dr. Durick Releases Summer Schedule

The Summer Sessions program, scheduled for June 25 thru August 3, was recently released by Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, Director. Besides the regular six week period, this year's program will include a seven week course for foreign students, and eight weeks for Freshmen who entered St. Michael's in February.

### NEW FEATURES

This year the Summer Sessions will have many new features, especially a workshop in the teaching of Science directed by Professor John Hartnett. Also included will be an M.A. teaching level with social studies and mainly introduction taught by Dr. Robert Spencer and social encyclicals taught by Fr. E. J. Hamel, S.S.E.

In the field of new courses besides the regular curriculum, school administration, adolescent psychology, modern languages and education statistics will be offered.

### RETURN OF SUMMER STOCK

Summer Stock will be welcomed back on campus and at present, the different plays are being selected by the company. Besides their dramatizing works, the members of the company will also be their own appreciates for scenery, lighting and other facilities required for performances.

### FACULTY LISTS NEW MEMBER

In regards to teachers or addition of new faces on the summer faculty list, the only probable visitor will be Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, associate professor of History at Loyola College in Baltimore. He will be teaching History of the Far East and American Catholic Church History. Dr. Kirwin is co-author with Marshal Smelser of Notre Dame of the new high school text in American history, "Conceived in Liberty".

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Basketball

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by a taller and more capable "Nutmeg State Five". Bill Gorman was the only shining light from the Commonwealth aggregation with his consistent scoring and fine floor play. Bob Donoghue, John Durkin, Jim McNally and Paul Palmer just couldn't jell together long enough to subdue the Connecticut team. With Andy Adzima rebounding, Don Mozzi scoring, Neil Shea, Bill Chaisson and John Crichton working that ball, they represented too large a barrier for the Worcester Club.

ALBANY UPENDS SPRINGFIELD

The Albany team led by Joe Haley and Walt Bellcourt who scored 16 and 20 points respectively were outstanding in defeating Springfield 60-39. Sully Baer, Tom DiBiase and Eddie Malcolm also contributed abundantly in this team victory. The Western Mass. courtmen were lead by Ray Jacques and John Hooben who had 12 and 10 points, while Bill O'Connor, Jack Kingston and Dino Gennari desperately attempted to extinguish Albany's offensive assault. However, the winners increased their scoring punches in the second half as they punctured the Springfield defense and scored at ease.

NEW YORK DOWNS BOSTON

New York City defeated the Bostonians in the last game of the doubleheader last Tuesday evening by a 57-51 score. Ray Garland, Jack Thompson, Tony Sagliano and Ray Nation were tops for the "big city" troupe, as were Roger Diot, Jerry Morrissey, Bart Parnessa and Jimmy Virtuoso in destroying the Boston defenses.

Bill Halloran's 13 Hank Berry's 11 and rugged Jack Lennon's 10 points were the only bright outlooks for the losers as the New Yorkers led throughout the entire game. Paul Marshall, Jerry Cronan and Franny Wallace also played a strong floor game, but the Bostonians were just overcome by too strong an opposition.

Giants

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regards the Giant's Intra-squad exhibition game. This is scheduled for Aug. 12. The Giants finished third in the Eastern Division of the N.F.L. in '55.

Burlington area sports fans will thus be given the opportunity to see in action all the big name stars of the Giants. There will be many Giant hopefuls also present. However, between twenty and thirty of these will be released in order to comply with N.F.L. requirements.

In addition to the official Giant delegation there will also be newsmen, radio and television men covering the Giants. These, however, will not be housed with the team on campus.

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long hours of hard work and practice. He warned the Knights not to let up even they will have a tendency to do so after their successful season because all their opponents will be laying for them.

JACOBS BLAST SECOND GUESSTERS

St. Michael's basketball coach George "Doc" Jacobs when called upon to speak, gave an oral invitation for all those who second-

guessed him during the season to join the "NAA-BC - The National Association of Assistant Basketball Coaches". Doc openly praised his team for the way they came through in the final game against St. Anselm's at Manchester. Against practically the whole city, the Knights had come through with an impressive victory running away from the the Hawks 100-87.

Father Edward Stankiewicz, Moderator of Athletics, at SMC appeared in place of the Very Rev. Francis Moriarty, College President who was ill and unable to attend.

Charles Delaney, Grand Knight of the DeGoesbriand Council presented initialed wallets to the members of the team.

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, who was originally supposed to be the guest speaker but couldn't attend because his Dartmouth Indians were invited to NCAA Tournament in New York, sent by telegram his congratulations to the Knights for a successful season and his best wishes for every future success.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES  
Report to Ed Markey  
Wednesday at 4  
In the Gym

Expansion:Trees  
Down Dorm Up

For the past two months the progress on the new dormitory has been hidden from the eyes of the local sidewalk superintendents. During that time the progress has been right on schedule. At the present time the workmen are plastering. According to Mr. John Buchan, Business Manager, this is a good sign. Using a "rule of thumb" of the trade, he stated that the building would be finished by August 1.

The activity on campus has not been confined only to the new dorm. Workmen have been busy removing several large trees along the highway. These trees are members of the popular family. They were originally planted to give shade while the hardwood trees were growing.

These treas have now reached the end of their short life and are becoming brittle. In addition to this they were drawing nourishment from the younger trees. Therefore to allow the growth of these trees and to remove a safety hazard, the trees are being cut down.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



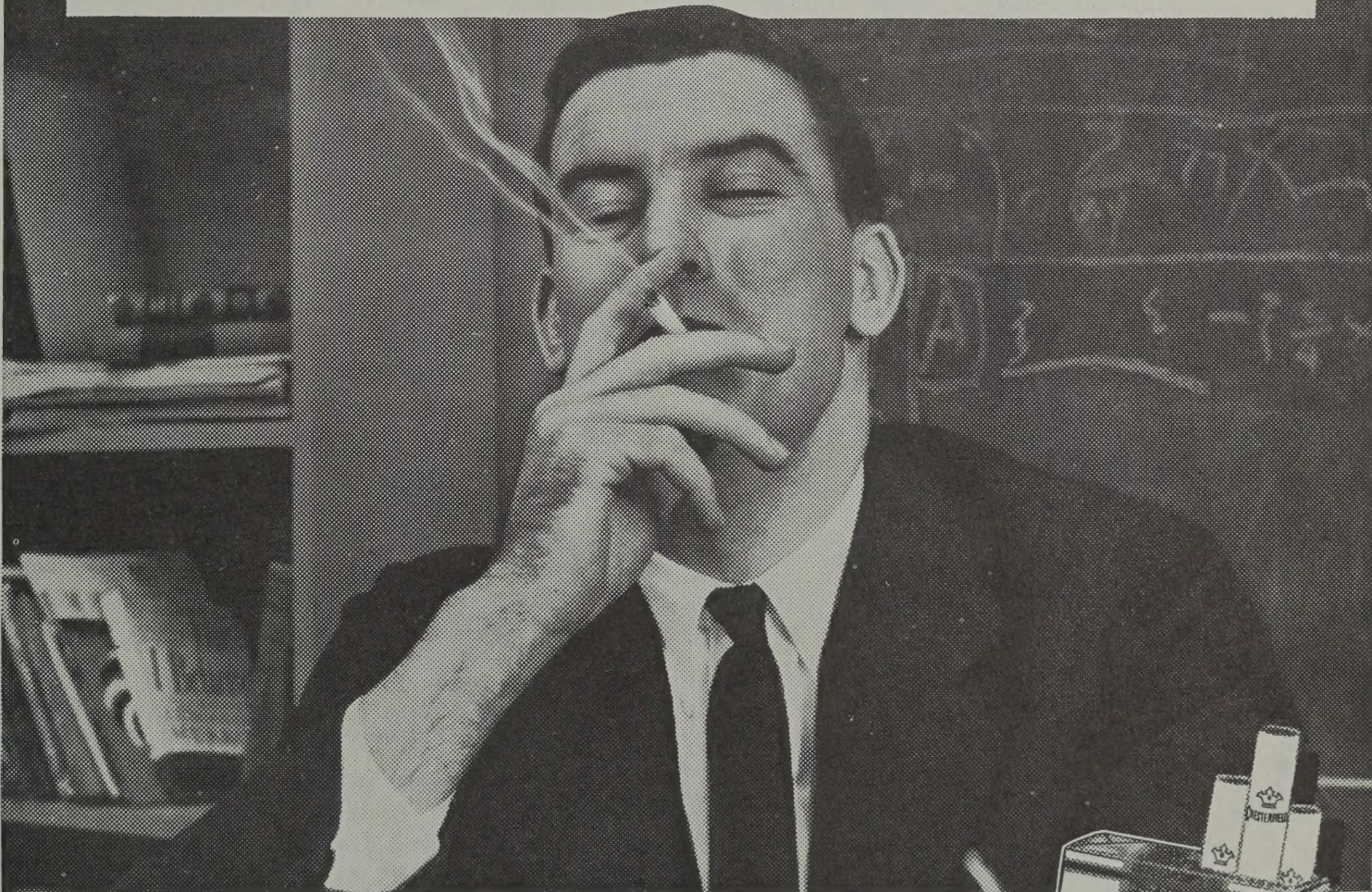
A TYPICAL SCENE in the residence of two Michaelmen. Notice how neat everything is, how handy to get at, how conducive to a good night's rest the bed is now. Why, it's almost like home!  
(By R. Flynn)  
Ed. Note: This is the last of the Pic's of the Week - contest has closed.

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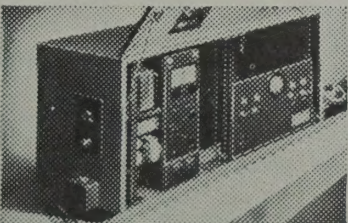
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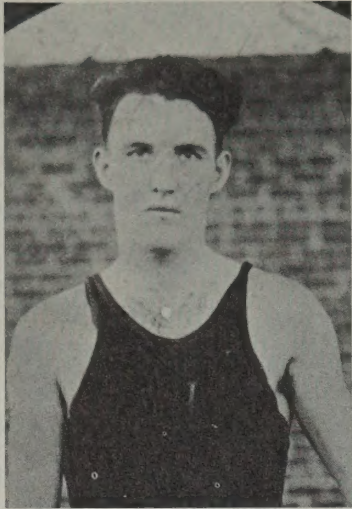


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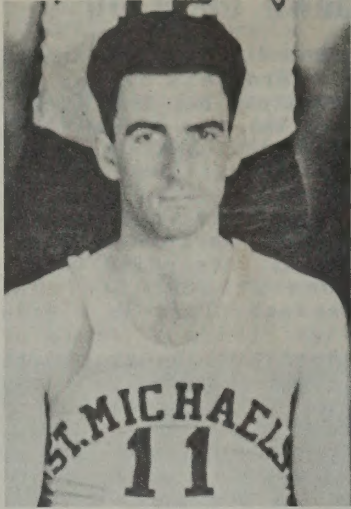
# ALL-TIME GREAT ST. MICHAEL'S BASKETBALL TEAM PICKED



Peter Gilligan  
1914



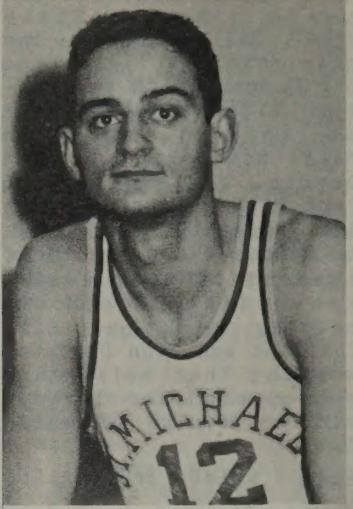
Jack Slattery  
1932



John 'Pro' Herbert  
1940



Jules Pequignot  
1942



Bob Young  
1955

By JACK THOMPSON

For the first time in St. Michael's history an all-time basketball team was named this week by Father Ralph E. Linnehan, SSE, a member of the Philosophy Department, and all time athletic great on the Hilltop.

Father Linnehan qualified for this unenviable role with a many year history of playing, managing, coaching and watching St. Michael's fives. Of the five named only one, - Bob Young, is of recent vintage. Two of this five were teammates in the late 30's, John "Pro" Herbert and Jules Pequignot. Pete Gilligan, the earliest of the five, was a teammate of Fr. Linnehan on the 1914 team. The final man on the squad is Jack Slattery, who played during the depression era, 1929-32.

A slope-shouldered muscular athlete from Pittsfield, Mass., who could do anything and do it well on the basketball court, was Father Linnehan's first choice on the all-time team. Pete Gilligan, who led the Purple Knights to the State Championship in 1914, was the first and easiest pick that his former teammate had to make. In that pre-World War I era of bone-crunching basketball, that was oddly

enough tempered by a strategic side of the game now replaced by racehorse tactics, the talented Mr. Gilligan more than held his own.

Not a sentimental choice by any means, Gilligan could have adapted himself to the modern game just as well as he mastered basketball in his heyday. A natural athlete, he also played baseball and football while on the Hilltop. His exploits in all three sports are still fresh in the memories of Father Linnehan.

Jack "Slats" Slattery captained the State Champion Purple Knights in the 1929 season, and was so outstanding he was elected to the same post the following year. Slats, a southpaw all the way, led all the Eastern colleges in scoring in 1929. In that period of center jumps, complex plays, and generally low-scoring games, Slattery scored 199 points in 16 games.

From a press clipping of the year 1930 we find: "Although he is a brilliant player, Slattery never tries to be individual. Many times with the spectators shouting 'shoot it Slats', Jack has elected to pass it to some teammate who was in a better scoring position."

Slattery combined a brilliant one-handed set from the side with a tremendous team spirit to rate a permanent position on the all-time squad.

## HERBERT VT. ALL-STAR

Another Purple Knight captain was John "Pro" Herbert, who led the '39-40 team. Now the coach of Winooski High School, Herbert was elected to the all-state team three different years. In his Senior year he scored 151 points in 15 games. He climaxed his career on the Hilltop by leading the Knights to their first victory over UVM in 7 years.

Aside from his hardwood activities, Herbert qualified for the Dean's List three years, was a regular pitcher for four years on the baseball team, and was editor of *The Lance*. Originally from Farmingdale, L.I., he played every position for the Knights in his four year career. During these four years he led the Knights in scoring each year.

Herbert's teammate, Jules "Boo" Pequignot, carried on for "Pro" after his graduation. The diminutive Torrington, Conn. native, was rated the best all-around man in the state in 1941. During this year he scored 204 points in 17

games. In his Junior and Senior years he was named to the all-state. As a Sophomore he received honorable mention on the All-New England team.

## PEQUIGNOT ONLY 5'9"

Pequignot is best remembered for his harassing style of play. *The Burlington Daily News* described him as a "jack-rabbit midget, scurrying here and there, harassing the opposition". In another quote he was attributed as having the following characteristics, "alertness, speed and aggressiveness". Now an adopted son of Burlington, Pequignot still keeps close to the game by frequent appearances on local courts as a referee.

## YOUNG GREAT TEAM PLAYER

Last but not least on this star-studded five is Bob Young. Bob's deeds as a Purple Knight regular for three years are still fresh in the memories of majority on campus. In the 1953-54 campaign Bob broke the season record high for an individual ballplayer, with 398 points. This mark was broken a season later by Tom Lemanowicz. In his three year career Bob scored 975 points.

Father Linnehan, in naming Young to the team,

cited his remarkable ability for setting up plays almost instantly. Although not unusually tall as far as basketball players go, only 5'2", Bob at one time led all the small college ballplayers in the nation in both rebounding and scoring. Bob was twice elected to the Vt. All-State five, he received all-New England recognition; and was given honorable mention on Colliers' All-American team.

In being able only to name five to the team, Father felt he was rather limited. There were many he felt ran a close second. He particularly referred to Ted Burzenski. Tall Ted held every scoring record at St. Michael's until the last two years. But only five are allowed on the court at one time, beside, so Father went along with the five named. He felt in his own words, "That any one of the five could play with any St. Michael team in any time."

Asked to name the best team he has seen through the years, Father Linnehan had no hesitation in this one, "The 55-56 team," he said, "it is without a doubt the best balanced team St. Michael's has ever had, and is indeed a credit to the coaching of "Doc" Jacobs."

## Alumni Tourney Gets Underway

The Annual Regional Tournament started last Monday with the power-packed team from New Jersey downing the smaller and scrappier team from Southern Vermont 65-44. In the nightcap the under-manned Worcester array was trounced by a well rounded Connecticut club, 63-23.

The Jerseyites had just too much in the way of height, depth and ability for the homesteaders from the southern part of the state. Ronnie Richards was outstanding for the losers with his fine floor play and deft shooting. Helping Richards was Basil Nichols, who did a good job covering Hank Gretkowski in the first half, Jack Eaton the Vermonters' rugged boardman, high scoring Smryski who had 15 points and Ray Pacquin. The game was very close throughout the first half, but in the second stanza the "might" of New Jersey began to show as Jack Coffey, Hank Gretkowski, who played his usual fine game, Bill Leutchen, Bob Caprio, Jim O'Neill and Bill Noonan augmented their talents and went on the rampage. To other teams in the league, beware! Jersey is loaded with hardwood ability.

## WORCESTER FALLS

The boys from Worcester were convincingly trounced  
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## N. Y. Giants To Train Here

St. Michael's College has become the site of the New York Football Giant's training camp to be held July 23-August 24, of this year. This was announced recently in a letter of acceptance by Giants President John Mara. The letter was addressed to the Burlington Chamber of Commerce which arranged the camp in conjunction with St. Michael's officials.

Several members of the Giant's coaching staff had recently visited St. Michael's. They were reportedly impressed with the convenience of the field and living facilities. There were two obstacles which delayed agreement. One was that of possible interference with the Burlington A's baseball team, which is a member of the Class C Provincial League. The other was the question of a \$2,500 guarantee to be paid as

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and early 30's are represented by Jack Slattery while 'Pro' Herbert, present principal at Winooski High, and Jules Pequignot hold up the honor of the late 30's and early 40's. Bob Young represents the very best of the modern era and the reign of 'Doc' Jacobs.

We would like to extend our thanks to Father Linnehan for the trouble we have put him through, to Father John Stankiewicz for allowing us to dig up the pictures of these old-timers and to Mr. John Donoghue for suggesting the idea in the first place.

## 250 Attend K of C Banquet For Ball Team

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights were lauded at a banquet given in their honor by the DeGoesbriand Council Knights of Columbus of Burlington last Sunday night.

## DAVIES GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker for the affair was Bob Davies former Seton Hall All-American and All-NBA star of the Rochester Royals. Davies, presently basketball coach at Gettysburg College, Pa., made hard work and faith in God the theme of his talk. Using the great George Mikan and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete that the U.S. has ever produced, as examples, Davies, who looks the same now as he did in his undergraduate days at Seton Hall, pointed out how they both attained their great athletic prowess through

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## The Campus Colonel

By MARIUS B. PELADEAU



Our special thanks go this week to Father Ralph Linnehan for picking an All-Star, All-Time great St. Michael's College basketball team. He has picked five men which he has seen and played with since he has been at St. Michael's whom he thinks are the best ball players to have trodden the hardwood here at the Hilltop in its more than 50-year history.

For those who are not up on their sports history at the College, Father Linnehan himself is one of the all-time greats here in nearly all sports. He was a standout player in basketball, football and baseball and, after his active days were over, he took over the coaching duties in both basketball and football for many years.

We also thought Fr. Linnehan was the best qualified to pick our All-Time great team, not only because he was an excellent player and coach himself and is in a position to judge good talent, but because he, more than anyone else around has been here through all the years, and has seen all St. Michael's Fr. Ralph Linnehan



Fr. Ralph Linnehan  
circa 1914

He has picked a very representative team. The five players are evenly divided through the decades. Pete Gilligan represents the early days of the college when five or six 'iron men' made up a team. The late 20's